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March 25, 1967



THE PRESIDENTS: Gen. Anastasio Somoza, to take office next month as Nicaragua's new president, talks with OPC chief executive Victor Riesel, just before his Club talk Monday.

SOMOZA APPEALS FOR MORE AND BETTER LATIN COVERAGE

By ED EDWIN

A popular "North American" image of "South Americans as only a hotspot of instability" could be recast if Latin America were made "a new frontier" of thorough reportorial probing, Nicaraguan President-elect Anastasio Somoza Debayle suggested in an exclusive interview with *The Bulletin*.

While favoring as a matter of principle coverage of "all events", the new chief executive advocated "a special effort to cover political and economic evolution," which would portray the region and its peoples as they are.

President-elect Somoza spoke before an OPC newsmaker luncheon. He was introduced by OPC President Victor Riesel. OPC Third Vice President James Sheldon moderated the question period. Also at the dais were Don Guillermo Devilla Sacasa, Nicaraguan Ambassador to Washington and the United Nations and diplomatic corps dean; Don Guillermo Lang, deputy Nicaraguan Ambassador

to the UN; OPC Secretary Mary Hornaday; and *El Tiempo's* Stanley Ross.

Asked if he believed "North American" newsmen applied outmoded thinking in their approaches to Central American affairs, President-elect Somoza replied: "Some are not thinking contemporarily but we have had changes of personnel. (The new correspondents) have done a good job acquainting themselves and in portraying situations."

On economic reporting, however, he felt that neither mass nor business media were giving adequate Central American coverage.

"The main lack," he said, "is the fact that there's no space in the American press to put certain economic developments in our country which would be of interest to the United States people and would enhance investments of the United States people."

Nicaragua, he noted, has had the highest per capita increase in Gross Na-

(Cont'd on page 2)

SPANISH GROUP ASKS REVERSAL ON EXPULSION

MADRID — The Board of Directors of the Association of Foreign Correspondents appealed to the Ministry of Information on March 14 against the decision to cancel the press credentials of Jacques Guilleme-Brulon, correspondent of *Figaro* of Paris, and to expel him from the country.

The Board submitted a letter to Information Minister Manuel Fraga Iribarne expressing its deep concern over these steps "which have increased the anxiety and climate of unrest which have existed for a considerable period among the foreign correspondents in Spain."

The Board urged Fraga to reconsider the decision "so that the atmosphere between the foreign press and your Ministry will be cleared."

The Minister replied the next day with a statement saying that the decision against the *Figaro* correspondent would not be reconsidered.

Fraga said that 108 foreign correspondents were currently accredited in Spain and that they enjoyed full freedom to travel and to report and the "absolute freedom" to transmit their reports with-

(Cont'd on page 2)

BASSITY WITHDRAWS

According to Election Committee Chairman Jack Frummer, Matthew Bassity, candidate for OPC treasurer, has withdrawn from the race.

Next week's *Bulletin* will contain the Election Committee's special election supplement, with pictures, biographies and statements of all candidates for OPC office. Voting is April 28.

Conference Debates 'Managed News'

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — Professors and ordinary citizens are jumping into America's "managed news" controversy.

An argument that began in Washington now appears destined to spread across the country — if plans of an eight-University Council on Education for Public Responsibility can be carried out.

These plans came out of a March 12-14 pioneer conference on "The Free Press and Foreign Policy," at Pennsylvania State University, co-sponsored by Penn State and the OPC.

The Club was represented at the session by *Mary Hornaday*. Other OPC members participating included *Edward Barrett*, *Robert Moskin*, *Roger Tatarian*, *Esther von Wagoner Tufty*, *John Heffernan*, *Dixon Donnelley*, *Arthur Sylvester*, *John Hohenberg*, and *Henry F. Schuelte*.

Cyril F. Hager, Director of Penn. State's Center For Continuing Liberal Education, who planned the conference, said:

"We feel this particular problem has reached the danger point for our country. We can't wait for published books on the subject. But perhaps the University can be a catalyst in helping to solve it."

Some conclusions by the Conference:

A free press must never be taken for granted, even in the US:

There is a need for the government to define more precisely what is meant by "damaging the national security."

No formal code for press conduct should be devised, because it would not be followed anyway.

(Cont'd on page 7)

OPC HOSTS HS EDS

The OPC played host to 50 high school editors from all over the US last week, conducting an afternoon career conference covering major media areas.

The youngsters were in New York under auspices of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

OPCers handing out free career advice included *Jean Baer* of *Seventeen*, talking on the magazine field, *Beulah Harris*, books; *Madeline D. Ross*, contributor to the OPC book, *How I Got That Story*, advising on the title's subject; and *Russell Tornabene*, NBC, radio and television. The session was moderated by *Anita Diamant Berke*, in charge of OPC youth activities.

The panel informally answered the youngsters' questions at a reception following.



COVERAGE: News photographers vie for positions to get pictures of Somoza.

SOMOZA (Cont'd from page 1)

tional Product of any Central American country since 1960. Such an economic trend, when reported, customarily encourages investment.

As to the *La Prensa* editor recently arrested in Managua, President-elect Somoza held firmly to the position that he had "used the newspaper as a front for every kind of subversion." He also charged the editor with exploiting the Inter-American Press Association "because he poses as a victim while being an active partner in politics and subversion. He used the Inter-American Press Association as a shield to back his attitude in public."

Prerogatives of news reporters were held "sacred" by the Nicaraguan leader. In his interview with *The Bulletin*, he conceded that historically Latin American journalists have tended toward political activism beyond editorial expression:

BULLETIN: In reference to the editor whom you describe as being primary-

ly a politician, is it now or has it been traditional for Latin American newsmen to be more political activists than newsmen?

SOMOZA: True.

BULLETIN: Is it changing now?

SOMOZA: Somewhat, yes.

BULLETIN: Do you believe it should change further?

SOMOZA: Yes. I think a newspaperman should serve the community and not try to influence the community (through political activism).

BULLETIN: Have you had any other major problems besides the one editor in question?

SOMOZA: No. The problem is that he has used the newspaper as a front to do every kind of subversion that we have had in Nicaragua in the last 15 years. And we have had the patience to withstand it because we had a firm belief in freedom of the press although sometimes you could not justify his actions as freedom of the press.

EXPULSION (Cont'd from page 1)

out censorship as well as certain privileges. These factors, he added, imply a minimum of correct personal behavior on the part of foreign journalists and of correct reportorial behavior "in regard to the truth and the honor of the country which welcomes them."

The Ministry announced its decision to cancel Guilleme-Brulon's press credentials and to expel him on March 8 and gave as its reason the correspondent's "informative conduct." At that time the *Figaro* correspondent was on a business trip in Paris.

Figaro commented with an editorial note saying, "This proves that the independence of judgment of our newspaper in Algiers, Cairo and now Madrid is incompatible with the exigencies of

countries under dictatorial regimes, whether of the left or the right."

The action against the *Figaro* correspondent was the fourth incident involving foreign correspondents in Spain within six weeks. On Jan. 30 three foreign newsmen witnessing a clash between police and students on the Madrid University campus were beaten by police. On Feb. 6 two American television reporters and their film crews were held separately by police in Barcelona for about two hours for attempting to film on the closed Barcelona University campus. On Feb. 17 an American television cameraman was slugged by a civilian in the presence of police while covering an attempted student-labor demonstration in Barcelona.

AWARDS GROUP COMPLETES ITS DELIBERATIONS

With all votes on top selections unanimous in each of sixteen classes of awards, members of the Awards Committee, composed of fifty-odd distinguished members and non-member experts in their fields, have picked the winners in the Overseas Press Club of America 1967 Awards for the year's best reporting and interpretation from abroad in all media communication.

Names of Award winners and recipients of Citations are confidential until the April 21 Annual Dinner.

Nearly 400 entries were read and judged in the sixteen categories (two categories more than last year). The entries covered material from newspapers, wire services, picture magazines and books, film, radio and television. Many entries consisted of entire series of reports or interpretations covering as much as a year's activities. Scores of TV and radio reels were entered. Some of the books entered represented years of work on the part of their authors.

"The selections of the many committees, under their chairmen, revealed a happy situation," says *Whit Burnett*, chairman of the overall committee. "Each reader read the entries in his class independently and recorded his vote independently. When the subcommittee met and compared notes they found they had no substantial difference on the winner. Some discussion took place over a citation or two, but here too there was general agreement. As a result, this year there has been a rather broad spread of the awards and nobody got an award in more than one class, although many entered the same material in three or four categories.

"Sixteen winners will receive the Club's prized Awards Scroll and four of them will receive cash awards of \$500 each from special donors and one winner will receive a gold medal. Twenty-one persons will receive special citations for outstanding merit in their work. We hope to have many of the winners present to receive their honors personally the night of the annual dinner at the Waldorf April 21."

A final luncheon meeting of the subcommittee heads was held at the Club at which the Chairman thanked all the committee members for what President *Victor Riesel* has called "a monumental piece of work." Reports of the chairmen were collected by *Burnett* and *Richard Barr* in subsequent days for transmittal to *Meyer Lurie* for a display piece in *Dateline*, where the winners will be pic-

NEW YORK SCENE

Linowitz: Our Man at the OAS

Mon., March 27 - Luncheon, with OAS Ambassador Sol Linowitz, "Where Are We Going in Latin America?" 12:30 p.m. (Rescheduled)

OAS Ambassador Sol Linowitz, in a Monday talk at the Club, will explore the direction of Latin America and the US policies there.

Linowitz originally was scheduled to make a Club appearance two weeks ago, but had to postpone the date when he was called for congressional testimony.

Linowitz, appointed to the Organization of American States last year, is former Xerox Corporation board chairman helped start the Executive Service Corps, a group dedicated to spreading US business knowhow abroad.

* * *

Wed., March 29 - Luncheon, with IRS District Director J. Edward Fitzgerald. 12:30 p.m.

* * *

A Mixed Musical Bag

Wed., April 5 - Concert, with Elena Giordano, soprano, and Ben Bryant, tenor, accompanied by composer-conductor Sam Morgenstern. 8:30 p.m.

A program featuring a selection of several outstanding operatic arias, songs and light music will be presented by soprano Elena Giordano and tenor Ben Bryant at their OPC appearance. Sam Morgenstern, distinguished American composer-conductor will accompany the artists.

Miss Giordano has been heard in the roles of Nedda in "Pagliacci", Micaela in "Carmen", Suzel in "L'Amico Fritz" among others. She has appeared on television in Beethoven's Ninth with Leonard Bernstein and his New York Philharmonic, in concert at Teatro Nuovo, Milan, Teatro alla Pergola in Florence, and as soloist with the Baltimore Symphony.

Bryant has many musical comedy and theatrical performances to his credit, having had principal roles in over thirty musical and dramatic shows on the east and west coasts, including the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera, the national companies of "West Side Story" and "Marat/Sade". Featured soloist of the Norman Luboff Choir and seen in television in "Alfred Hitchcock Presents", "Alcoa Premiere", "G.E. Theatre" and also off-Broadway in "The Cradle Will Rock".

Music Committee Chairman *Jack Frummer* will act as Master of Ceremonies.

Tues., April 18 - Book Night for Bob Considine's "It's All News to Me." Cocktails 6:30, dinner 7:30 p.m.

* * *

All reservations not cancelled 24 hours in advance will be charged to members' accounts.



Giordano



Bryant

tured, with their biographies, the reasons for their awards and citations, together with the names of the people who judged them. The material then goes to *Richard de Rochemont* for use in the presentation program on April 21.

In addition to the forty-nine judges listed in the *OPC Bulletin* Nov. 19, 1966, when appointed, several later appointed will appear in *Dateline* and on the Dinner menu. They are Homer Bigart of *The New York Times*, serving in

Class 15 on the Asia Magazine Award committee; William Vandivert, president of the American Society of Magazine Photographers, Class 14, the Robert Capa Award; *Beulah Harris*, free-lance editor and second-time member in Class 11 on the Best Book on Foreign Affairs Committee; and *William Sheehan*, vice president and director of TV News, ABC, in Class 2, the Best Daily Newspaper or Wire Service Interpretation of Foreign Affairs.

WORLD-WIDE TICKER

Edited by JERRY KRISKA

'30' FROM BELGRADE

By JOE PETERS

BELGRADE — At 3 o'clock in the morning Jan. 2, an aged Yugoslav war vet, up to his gills in slivovitsa, mad at the world in general and the US in particular on account of Viet Nam, heaved a full bottle of milk through the show window of the American Library in Belgrade. He was promptly carted off into the clink.

This was an international incident and had to be handled through diplomatic channels. But, the police could reach no one, neither the Yugoslav Foreign Office nor the US Embassy, both being closed for the New Year holiday.

At about 9 a.m., my telephone rang. It was Enver Humo, the man in charge of foreign correspondents at the Secretariat for Information. Could I, he asked, reach some official of our embassy at home, report the incident and inform him that a shop in town was ready to replace the window immediately. I relayed the message to Henry Arnold, the PAO, through Jim Bradshaw of USIS. And the whole affair was quickly and amicably settled.

After that, I sat back in my imaginary rocking chair, stroking my non-existent beatnik beard and twirling my beatle locks, proud of the fact that I am now one of the few rare correspondents chosen as an intermediary in settling international problems . . . Excuse me, the telephone . . . could be Mao, Brezhnev, LBJ, or Mohammed Ali . . . It wasn't . . . oh well . . .

The Yugoslav dailies have their price raised for the third time in two years to 50 Dinars (4¢) a copy on weekdays and 60 Dinars (4.8¢) on Sundays, and a further drop in circulation is expected. For, since the first raise in February, 1965, from 20 to 30 Dinars (and a later raise to 40 Dinars) to last July, the circulation of 21 dailies, not including the 2 daily sports papers, dropped from 1,659,465 to 1,424,923.

* * *

Dick Eder, the NY Times man who replaced **Dave Binder**, has a tough time finding a place to live with his wife and five kids. Boleslav Nencki, the amiable Radio-TV Warsaw correspondent here, always up to some tricks, spread the word that Eder really had 10 kids and his wife was expecting another one. That didn't help Eder in his house hunting, but the Yugoslav soccer football managers were ready to make offers . . . Alan H. Dodds, USIA Yugoslav desk of-

ficer, here from Washington given a reception by Hugh Sutherland, assistant PAO . . . By the way, Hugh is leaving Belgrade soon for Haiti as PAO there. . . . Gilbert H. Burck, Fortune, here to gather economic information . . . William Auman, IAE/USIA and Wallace Littel, dept. asst. director USIA/IAS (if you can interpret the alphabets, you're a genius), both from Washington, in for consultation.

* * *

In case you think you are underpaid — the Prime Minister of Yugoslavia receives a salary of \$276 a month, and the President of the Federal Assembly \$336. Both have another \$80 as "representation allowance," and they are the only ones besides Tito and Vice President Koca Popovic who have an official car at their disposal. The lower echelon have to pay for their own cars, getting a moderate compensation for travel on official business. Of course, various other privileges for those "in" doesn't make their living exactly hard. Besides, considering the earnings of an average Yugoslav of about \$60 a month, this is high pay.

* * *

Yugoslavs are exempt from income tax earnings of less than 20,000 new Dinars a year (\$1,600), and after that, the tax is progressive from 3% on the next \$800 to \$1,452 on an income of \$5,600, a sum which very few Yugoslavs earn — officially, that is. But, while the average Yugoslav has no right to deduct any expenses on his income tax report, authors, sculptors, painters and other creative artists can deduct automatically 39.5% of their reported earnings. Writers of all kinds, including free-lance newspapermen, translators and composers deduct 34.2%. Musicians, singers, stage and film actors, as well as producers directors take off 28.8%. None of them have to itemize the deductions.

* * *

A set of two records of old Croatian Christmas carols, sung by a simple but well-trained village choir, sold the amazing number of 400,000 sets within a few weeks in Croatia alone around last Christmas. A traffic cop on the main square of Zagreb, where the carols were blaring through loudspeakers from sales booths was approached by an irritated small-fry party member who shouted: "Why don't you comrades stop this superstitious religious racket?" "My dear

comrade," replied the cop soothingly, "I come from a Bosnian Moslem family. I remember listening to these carols as a child when they were sung by our Christian neighbors. They pluck a nostalgic string in me. And aren't they beautiful?" A small crowd listening to the dialogue applauded loudly, and the protesting comrade disappeared. And the cop, on New Year's Day, which officially replaces Christmas here as Father Frost replaces Santa Claus, received more gifts than ever before.

* * *

Spending a prolonged period of time in a relatively small country like Yugoslavia, its importance in relation to the world is bound to become a bit distorted in the eyes of a correspondent. Even incidents like the milk bottle attack in Belgrade, while actually insignificant, may loom fairly large to us here as an important piece in the global jigsaw puzzle.

To restore the right perspective, your correspondent is returning home about the end of March. For a while anyway, this is "30" on my dispatches from Belgrade. Incidentally, the number of my OPC charge account is also 30. I hope I'll have enough dough left to use it. And to all my friends: please do not write to my Belgrade address until further notice. I'll receive all mail c/o the OPC.

THAI-BASED NEWSMEN HOME FOR A CHANGE

By MURRAY FROMSON

BANGKOK — The permanently-based correspondents are all in Thailand at the same time for a change. Normally, they range a beat from Korea to Karachi.

Peter Braestrup of the NY Times flew in from Korea, Formosa and Japan where he had been China-watching . . .

Louis Kraar, Time's SE Asia bureau was chief, returned from weeks of waiting for Sukarno's ouster in Indonesia . . .

Murray Fromson, CBS News, returned from a month-long swing through India for the elections and an interview with the Dalai Lama of Tibet . . .

Keyes Beech of the Chicago Daily News has decided to base in Bangkok after years and years and years in Tokyo and Saigon. The Daily News' regular Viet Nam correspondent, Ray Coffey, flies in to Bangkok periodically to visit his wife and seven children, who live here.

In all, there are now six American correspondents who use Bangkok as the jumping off place to the rest of Asia. Others are Jack Foisie of the Los Angeles Times and Sol Sanders of US News and World Report.

Unless the Thai government vetoes the proposal, Cowles Communications,

Inc., will soon assume ownership of the Bangkok World, the daily newspaper started ten years ago by the late OPCer, **parrell Berrigan**. Until now, the World has been under the editorship of Bob Udick, former UPI correspondent in SE Asia, and the ownership of Vichai Chai-charoen, one of Berrigan's adopted sons. Old Asia hand "Berri" was murdered here in the fall of 1965 . . .

Some recent visitors: ABC's John Scali from Washington and Lou Cioffi, Tokyo, were in country to film a special on Thailand . . . **Ed Neilan**, Copley News Service, passed through, enroute from Viet Nam to Afghanistan . . . **Arnaud DeBorchgrave**, Newsweek's senior editor, was going the other way, back to Viet Nam for another tour . . . **Hedley Donovan**, Time's editor-in-chief . . . **Norman Chandler**, chairman and chief executive of the Times-Mirror Co., Los Angeles.



IN SAIGON: Outgoing US Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge talks with newsmen March 16 as he wound up his second tour of duty in Viet Nam. From left are the AP's John Lengel and Peter Arnett and Robert Erlandson of The Baltimore Sun.

NOW IT'S EASIER TO COVER E. GERMANY

By GARY STINDT

BERLIN — Hugh Erb, AP Berlin bureau chief returned here after a 1400 mile (ten-day) trip through East Germany. Communist State including those with its neighbors Poland and Czechoslovakia. He did not report any great difficulties with Communist officials during his stay. Also in town from six weeks tour of East Germany is Ralph Crane, Life staff photographer, who has been working on an essay of East Germany for the magazine. Ralph says there have been many improvements in East Germany since he was there last, which was about 12 years ago. He reported that the East Germans cooperated with almost all of his requests. He was accompanied throughout his trip by a so-called "travel-guide/assistant" which was also the case in Erb's trip. Michael Mok of Life's Paris office was the reporter on the trip. Crane is normally based in Los Angeles.

US Berlin Commander Maj. Gen. John Franklin hosted a small stag lunch for **Art Sylvester** who recently resigned from his job as Chief Press officer for the Pentagon. Art was on a visit to Germany on invitation of the Federal Press office in Bonn. Also at the lunch were **Joe Fleming**, UPI; your correspondent, John Brogan, US Mission PIO; Lt. Col. Hansen US Army PIO, Werner Steltzer, Dir. of West Berlin's Information and Press Center and H.C. von Jordans, Chief of the Fed. Press office here. Sylvester mentioned that he was being besieged by offers to write a book and is seriously considering it.

Peter Herz, new Chief Press aide and spokesman for Berlin's new Governing Mayor Heinrich Alberts, is having

regular background briefing sessions with Berlin's foreign newsmen. They take place on a 14-day basis. He is also responsible for a monthly off-record briefing and bull-session of a group of select foreign newsmen with the new Mayor on a regular basis. This is quite

a departure from former days when foreign newsmen had to use considerable effort and influence to attend such meetings. Among those attending the first session with Alberts were, **Joe Fleming**, UPI; **Bill Marsh**, RFE; Martin Zucker, (Cont'd on page 6)

No News!

Sickness and accidents are not news . . . disability is as old as man and it's a proven fact that sickness and accidents are here to stay!

Some persons can't seem to realize that it can happen to them and that they must financially prepare for the time when they're sick or hurt and can't earn a living. Maybe they think that someone else is going to pay the rent, buy food and clothing when they can't bring home a paycheck!

Will you depend on others to help your family get by when disability stops you from working? Will you quickly use your savings to meet expenses?

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Executive Director, Frank O'Rourke.

TICKER (Cont'd from page 5)

AP; Ellen Lentz, NY Times; T. Reiche, AP; W. Fahle, UPI; Bill Shaw, Time; V. Sacharenko, AFP; Peter Johnson, BBC and your correspondent.

Back in Berlin from a few weeks hectic coverage of the Indian elections is Garrick Utley, NBC News. Another Berlin returnee was Ray Moloney of ABC News, back here from covering the "Dumpling war" in Munich. This was the story of a Munich resident firing dumplings from a catapult to force low-flying noisy airforce planes to fly higher.

Here for the coverage of the Bundestag meeting and to prepare for upcoming West Berlin elections are old Berlin hands, Dave Nichols and wife Judy, Chicago Daily News from Bonn. Also in town covering the Bonn parliamentarians were the NY Times' David Binder and LA Times Correspondent Osgood Caruthers.

Off on assignment to West Germany is Garrick Utley NBC News. Your correspondent off to Madrid for the Chief Editors meeting of European Television News-Organizations. It is being held at the invitation of the Spanish Radio and TV Organization.

MANILA A SHUTTLE BASE FOR NEWSMEN

By CARLOS A. ANGELES

MANILA — Don Huth, Southeast Asia manager for Associated Press, has shuttled off to Saigon for the umpteenth time and will be absent from his Manila base for the next few weeks. The AP has a new bureau manager, Tony Escoda, who is Philippine-born and is the first Filipino to head the American news agency (two others preceded Escoda for the distinction of first Filipino newsmen to head American news agencies in Manila; Rodolfo Nazareno, who was bureau chief for United Press in Manila and Carlos Angeles, bureau chief for International News Service).

Jim Tull, USIS director for the Philippines, was honored with a cocktail bash at the US Embassy recently. Tull will assume a new post in Saigon. The large turnout of diplomatic, foreign and local newsmen's row guests included Ken Macker, publisher of the Philippines Herald; Yay Marking, woman guerrilla leader during World War II in Japanese-occupied Philippines and author; and Marge Ravenholt, wife of Chicago Daily News correspondent Al Ravenholt.

John M. Scott, associate editor, Time Magazine, addressed the Rotary Club of Manila. He talked on "hunger." Needless to say, lunch was served before his provocative thesis on the specter of famine facing the still unborn generations was dished out before the elite of Manila business world.

Recent arrivals included Bob Moskin, senior editor, Look Magazine, and James Hansen, Look photographer. Bob Ryann, NBC newscaster for the Minneapolis-St. Paul area, and his photographer Levi Nelson, came on the same flight with Moskin and Hansen. The two teams did a story each on President Ferdinand Marcos.

CARACAS HOSTS MEET FOR US REPORTERS

By MARTIN R. REYNOLDS

CARACAS — Great activity in Venezuelan press circles plus long inactivity of OPC Bulletin correspondent here has built up a huge backlog of news which we will attempt to disgorge in capsule form.

Paul Finch, AP bureau chief in Caracas for two years transferred to Mexico City, replaced by George Arfeld. Eloy Aguilar, AP, transferred to San Juan, Puerto Rico, replaced by Clem Cohen, former Editor of the Caracas Daily Journal.

Jack Brannan, new UPI bureau chief settling in after having replaced James Whelan, now studying on a Nieman Fellowship.

Time-Life Correspondent Mo Garcia transferred to Buenos Aires. Likewise Penny Lernoux, Copley News Service who leaves for BA this week, not only for transfer but also for marriage to Gordon Martin, BA-based BBC correspondent for Latin America and former Reuters Bureau Chief in Caracas, where the romance blossomed. Penny is being replaced for Copley News by Carlos Conde.

For US Embassy, Edmund Schechter arrived two weeks ago to take over as PAO and Counsellor of Embassy, replacing Dick Cushing, transferred to Voice of America, Washington.

Caracas has played host last week to

(Cont'd on page 8)

IRISH 'HAPPENING'

Dublin Bay prawns and Irish Coffee headed the menu at the Irish Regional Dinner held at the OPC March 16.

With Club president Victor Riesel at the mike and with Lawrence G. Blockman as chairman, the guest speakers included Cornelius Cremin, Irish Ambassador to the United Nations, NY Commissioner James J. O'Brien and Tom Kennedy, Irish Airlines executive. The entertainment program was directed by Edward L. Brennan, who presented Irish prose and poetry with poet William Packard, and some rousing Irish ballad with Michael Owen and Paddy Noonan.

As is customary at Regional Dinners, many members and guests received door prizes, which included Irish cookbooks, deluxe guidebooks, whiskey fruit cakes and Aerline flight bags.

Placement

New York

M-256-Wanted: WRITERS: FREE-LANCE has assignments for writers knowledgeable in the metalworking and automatic sprinkler industries. Send resumes.

M-255-Wanted: Science technical writers - freelance and fulltime. Topnotch national organization, located midtown.

M-254-Wanted: PR man with 3-4 years' city-side or general news feature experience to concentrate on a non-profit account, centered in New York City. To work on projects involving leading organizations, news features, house organs, booklets and brochures.

M-250-Wanted: Managing Editor for liberal monthly magazine devoted to world affairs. Must be familiar with all levels of magazine editing from creation of ideas through rewriting to make-up. Salary 10M.

M-251-Wanted: Editorial promotional managerial position at authoritative international finance service publication. Excellent opportunity. Knowledge of foreign languages helpful.

M-252-Wanted: Writer for business organization. Generalist in terms of editorial work, writing, sales promotional materials, brochures, reports.

Chicago

M-253-Wanted: Associate editor for national Catholic monthly in near-Loop Chicago. Good copy and idea person with initiative and follow-through. News experience, good picture sense, familiarity with new Catholic trends. Salary keyed to experienced. Write full particulars first letter, including background, samples, salary required.

Please write c/o Box No. attention Placement, Overseas Press Club. Only members resumes will be forwarded directly to advertiser.

CONFERENCE (Cont'd from page 2)

The kind of treatment being given the "free trial vs. free press" Issue by professional organizations on both sides should be applied to "free press vs. foreign policy."

The "Background Press Conference" is currently being overworked in Washington since it tends to become a propaganda vehicle for government officials.

Classified

WRITE IN PEACE! Spain (Menorca)—charming remodeled 3 bedroom farmhouse, all conv. 120 beaches. \$200 up. Box 414 or 727-7324.

WANTED TO SUBLEASE, 1 bedroom furnished east side apt., \$150 per mo. range. OX 7-5600, x 223.

KATY GIBBS GRAD looking for editorial-stenographic work in Europe. Sailing for London, April 1, Tel.: 914-666-9232.

MAIL or DELIVER TYPED COPY to the Bulletin Office by Monday Noon, with advance payment. A 40-space line costs 50¢. Items will not be taken by telephone.

FLIERS TO GET BELGIAN DATA IN BROCHURE

A new brochure—*Belgium Your Introduction to Europe*—specially prepared by Peter A. De Maerel, Director of the Official Belgian Tourist Bureau, will be sent to members of the OPC Flying Project early in April. The 32-page illustrated booklet contains a good map of Belgium and a comprehensive amount of useful general information valuable to the newcomer and up-dated for previous visitors.

De Maerel plans to accompany OPC members on the two-day invitational tour in Belgium and has announced that the tour would stay overnight in Antwerp at the Century Hotel.

"May and June are optimum travel months in Europe," advised Madeline D. Ross, flight chairman. "The horse chestnuts are in bloom, the weather is neither cold nor hot, the skies are blue and facilities are not too crowded."

Reservations on the flight are available by sending a \$10 (non-refundable) registration fee and \$285 for the round trip to Brussels on May 17, returning from London June 18.

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manufactures organometallic chemicals and other chemically-based products that protect against enemies such as rust, rot, fire and decay. Among the products: stabilizers and flame retarders for plastics, antifoulants for marine paints, organic coatings, ceramic opacifiers and metal-plating chemicals, processes and equipment. M&T also is a pioneer in recovery of tin from tin plate scrap and operates facilities for mining and processing minerals.

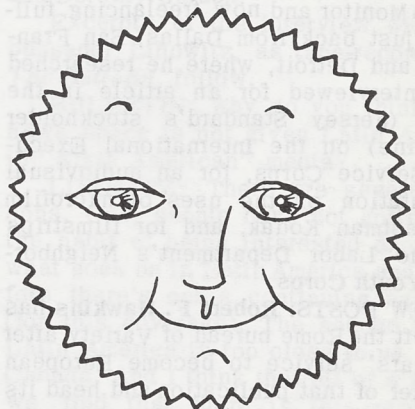
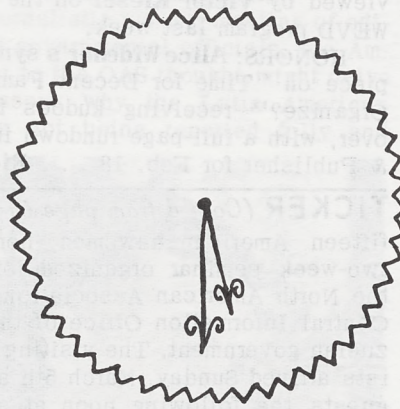
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PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: After making his annual visit to Interavia's home office in Geneva, Switzerland, **Doug Cornell** joined his wife in Arosa for a ski holiday; reports that it turned out to be one of the few places in Switzerland that still has plenty of snow . . . Freelance photographer **Jim Pickerell** and his wife Dolly back from Viet Nam after three and a half years there. They are staying with **Norman** and **Esther Sklarewitz** while Jim is job-hunting in the New York and Washington areas . . . Just back from Lima, Peru, where he scouted locations for an oil-exploration film, **Richard de Rochemont** to Paris and London on a related assignment for Vavin, Inc. . . . Mr. and Mrs. **Enrique Rojas Vela** back from a two-month visit to Peru and Argentina.

. . . **Theodore Berland** off to the Caribbean. After articles in the March issues of Reader's Digest, American Journal and Today's Health, he celebrates his birthday (Easter) in style, sailing from Martinique to Antigua . . . **Rick Merron** back to Viet Nam for AP . . . **Robert I. Queen**, New York-New Jersey representative of Press Wire Services, will be in San Francisco April 2, in Los Angeles April 9, and in Tokyo on April 10. Before leaving, he will lecture at NYC Community College on planning for special events and discuss his handbook, "Creative PR for Your Special Events."

. . . **Richard W. Bruner**, formerly of NBC's Monitor and now freelancing full-time, just back from Dallas, San Francisco and Detroit, where he researched and interviewed for an article in the Lamp (Jersey Standard's stockholder magazine) on the International Executive Service Corps, for an audiovisual presentation on the uses of microfilm for Eastman Kodak, and for filmstrips for the Labor Department's Neighborhood Youth Corps.

NEW POSTS: **Robert F. Hawkins** has left the Rome bureau of Variety after 15 years' service to become European manager of that publication and head its London office. Before leaving Rome, he was awarded the honor of "Cavaliere della Repubblica Italiana (Knight of the Italian Republic)" by the Italian government for his journalistic services in that country . . . **Norman Reader** named president of Travelbooks, Inc. . . . **Earnest Hoberecht**, who resigned as UPI vice president and general manager for Asia last year, has formed a corporation to own and publish newspapers. Already he has options to buy several weeklies in Western Oklahoma, and he plans eventually to expand into the daily field and TV . . . Documentary film producer **David**

Keith Hardy appointed director of newly created Morse Center for the Study of Communications at Brandeis University.

ARTICLES: **Robert Blair Kaiser**, now freelancing after five years with Time, in March 21 Look with "Out of Bondage," a story of California farm workers . . . OPC bylines in April Reader's Digest include **Don Cook**, **Ben Burman**, **Tom Mahoney** and **David Reed** . . . "With a Full Belly on the Barricades" is the title of **Richard Hanser's** cover story on West Germany's political cabarets in the current American-German Review . . . Story by **Geraldine Fitch** about a Korean minister killed by Communists has appeared in the Korean, Chinese and Thai editions of Guideposts International . . . **William T. McKeown**, travel and boating freelance and NEA columnist, has feature stories in the April issues of True, Camping Journal and Boating Journal. . . . **Milt Miller** writing on his favorite subject, soccer, for an upcoming issue of America, the USIA magazine distributed in Russia.

RADIO & TV: **Gaynor Maddox**, NEA's food and nutrition editor, interviewed on the **Faye Henle** (WOR) show March 22. Subject: Nutrition as an economic factor . . . **William J. vanden Heuvel**, chairman of the International Rescue Committee, who accompanied Senator Robert F. Kennedy on his recent trip abroad, interviewed by **Victor Riesel** on the latter's WEVD program last week.

HONORS: **Alice Widener's** syndicated piece on "Time for Decent Families to Organize?" receiving kudos from all over, with a full-page rundown in Editor & Publisher for Feb. 18 . . . **Richard J.**

TICKER (Cont'd from page 6)

fifteen American newsmen, here for a two-week seminar organized jointly by the North American Association and the Central Information Office of the Venezuelan government. The visiting journalists arrived Sunday, March 5th and were guests the following noon at an OPC-North American Association luncheon, where they held an informal press conference with Venezuela's Minister of Interior, Dr. Reinaldo Leandro Mora.

The newsmen in the seminar are: Al Collins, Houston Chronicle; Billy Thompson, Houston Post; James Lawrence, Trenton Times; Sidney Allen, San Francisco Chronicle; Joe Newman, Philadelphia Bulletin; **Robert Ellis**, Newark News; Leonard Halpert, Buffalo News; Todd Simon, Cleveland Plain-Dealer; Hamilton Thornton, St. Louis Globe-Democrat; Frederick Sherman, Miami

Callahan, editor of 33 Magazine, named president and **James Beizer** of Iron Age, secretary, of the recently organized Metals Journalists Society . . . During the recent US Senate wrangle over the Soviet Consular Treaty, Senators cited, quoted and debated veep **Hal Lehrman's** recent article in Barron's Weekly on "bridges" to the Communist world.

BOOKS: **Ruth Karen's** "Neighbors in a New World: The Organization of American States" (World) going into a second edition timed for Western Hemisphere summit meeting in Punta del Este April 12-14.

SPEAKERS: Back from his second trip to Viet Nam and his third around the world, **Clayton Willis** has spoken recently to the Meriden, Conn., Woman's Club, the Greenwich, Conn., Country Day School, and the Spence School in NY. . . . **Edward L. Bemays** kicked off a lecture series on Professional Public Relations March 20 with a talk on "Public Relations — the Professional Approach." Series is sponsored by the PR Society of America . . . **Stella Margold** lectured on "Travel in Greece" at the Mary Harkness Unit in Port Chester, NY, on March 23 . . . **Dr. Isiah S. Bard** teaching a course titled "The Formation and Change of Human Value Systems" at the Graduate School of Corporate and Political Communication of Fairfield University . . . **Mary Feeley** told women at a "Consumer Get-Together" in White Plains how to manage their money. Meeting was sponsored by the NY State Department of Commerce. . . . **Dr. James Wakefield Burke** talked about the Nuremberg trial to the Psychology Club of Santa Fe, New Mexico, March 16.

SICK BAY: **Mary Joe Connolly** back in St. Clare's Hospital (third week) with a leg injury.

Herald; Florence Mouckley, Christian Science Monitor; Philip J. Murphy, Boston Herald; Robert MacDonald, Wharton School of Finance; Thomas Malone, Wilmington News Journal; and Sanford Oppenheimer, Levittown-Bristol Time Courier.

The seminar, which lasted until March 18, included panels and discussion on politics, oil, economics, education and agriculture. The current seminar was the sixth in a series designed to acquaint American newsmen at first hand with Venezuela and is complemented each year by a similar two-week session the US for Venezuelan newsmen.

Other visiting firemen in Caracas this week on news-gathering assignments: **Josh Darsa**, CBS correspondent in New York and **Francis B. Kent**, Rio de Janeiro correspondent of the Los Angeles Times.